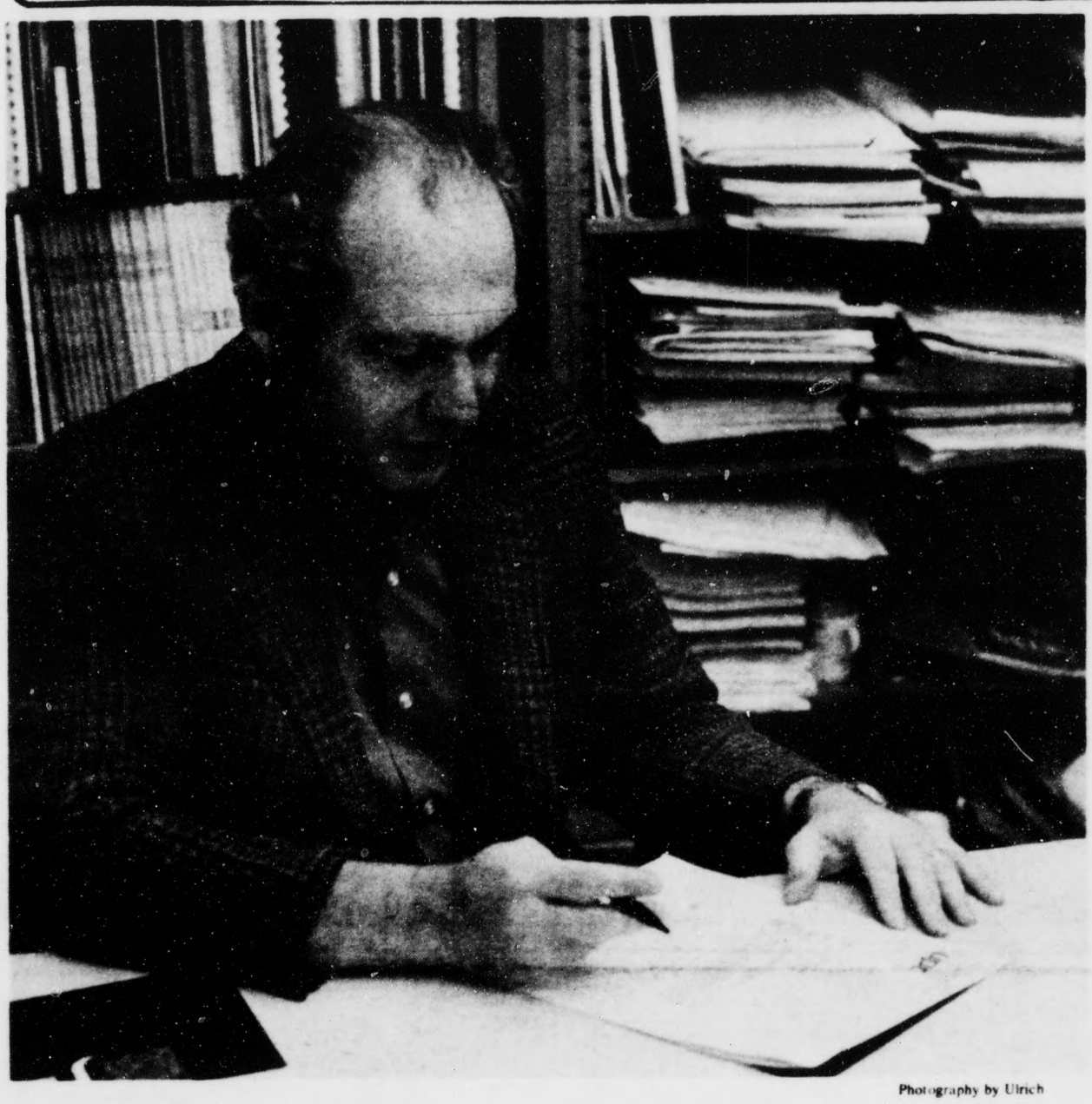
HOCSUSET

The State Hornet Tuesday, October 9, 1973 Volume 26 Number 11



Photography by Ulrich

Cultural Programs Committee

Reagan May Appear At CSUS

Governor Ronald Reagan may speak at CSUS, the Cultural Programs Committee was told yesterday — if they approve the symposium he is included in at a cost of $3,000.

Harry Aron, committee member and coordinator of the symposium "Psychiatry vs. Citizenship," told the committee that Reagan will appear for free if he appears at all. The other symposium speakers — including Thomas Szasz and R. Leifer of New York and M. Foucalt of France — charge speakers fees and transportation costs which total $3,000.

Faced with a reduced budget and three more symposium proposals, the new Cultural Programs Committee was reluctant to commit 27% of its remaining $11,000 in general funds at its first meeting. All four proposed symposia will be discussed at their next meeting, Monday at 2 p.m.

The budget-conscious committee also cancelled three tentative speakers at a savings of $2,585. They learned that Phillip Slater, author of the well-known **Pursuit of Lonliness** had been booked at Sacramento City College for an evening appearance open to the public.

Because a committee rule requires a two-thirds vote on any proposal over $1,000, a motion to invite author Hans Morgenthau to campus failed by one vote. They also declined to invite psychologist Bruno Bettelheim.

Still slated to appear this fall are the UC Berkeley Chamber Dance Theatre and the Stradivari Quartet.

Student coordinator Margene Ludwig was elected committee chair, with Charles Gregory of the English Department elected vice-chair.

One of Ludwig's first actions as chair was appointment of a committee to select films for the spring free film series. Faculty members Harry Aron and Charles Gregory, students Marc Wilson and Doug Halford, staff member Cliff Wood and a representative of the residence halls were chosen.

Ludwig also plans to approach the Student Senate for clarification of the guidelines that accompanied ethnic and women's cultural events allocations last June. The revised budget gives Black, Chicano, Asian, Native American and women students each $2,500 for programs related especially to them.

The committee is confused over who should be allowed to propose uses for ethnic and women's funds.

A Student Senate ad hoc committee on Cultural Programs emphasized in its findings that proposals should come from any student — not just members of campus groups or, in the case of ethnic funds, ethnic studies programs.

The ad hoc committee did not specify whether "any student" applied only within the group whose funds would be effected, or to any student on campus. For instance, may a white male request funds from the Chicano allocation to bring a Chicana speaker? If not, may he request them from women's funds?

The Cultural Programs Committee also agreed to vote by secret ballot on proposals submitted to them. The new voting system was initiated to prevent committee members from being subjected to undue pressure from special interest groups.

Higher Tuition, Lower Education

Professors Oppose Reagan Tax Initiative

By Mark Meaker Beale

The United Professors of California (UPC), a state-wide organization growing both on campus and throughout the state, has come out against the proposed tax refund, reduction and reform program known as Proposition 1, sponsored by Gov. Reagan.

Emanuel Gale, president of the UPC local 1593 at CSUS, explained that his organization is against the proposition because if passed Nov. 6, it would drastically change the current California tax structure and could force the lowering of academic standards in the state university system while increasing tuition for students.

Although disputed by proponents of the measure, Gale feels that, as a result of the "political system in California," those funds raised through tuition are not likely to stay at the campus from which they came, but would be shifted around the state to areas of political popularity.

Gale also commented that the increase in tuition alone would be disastrous because it would cause many students to be "screened out" of the college system.

Gale described the UPC as a "progressive organization," whose membership now includes 45% of the school's faculty and hopes to reach over 50% in the near future.

Experiencing what Gale termed a "dramatic" increase in membership over the last two years, the UPC has been pursuing a wide variety of projects, all aimed towards assisting the faculties of California's colleges and universities in upgrading the level of education in California.

The organization claims to be the largest union of professors in the United States, and is affiliated with the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Due to its size, the gorup feels they are in an excellent position to obtain collective bargaining privileges which, according to Gale, have produced "impressive results in other states."

In another area of concern on campus, that of minority and sex discrimination, the local chapter of the UPC has been participating in the Affirmative Action Committee in an attempt to relieve some of the problems that face the university in this regard.

The findings of the committee call for an increase in the number of minorities on the school's faculty to help reduce the class sizes and help reduce the discrimination problem on campus.

According to Gale, however, progress is restricted due to limited resources. "There is a need for more teachers from the minorities, yet there are not enough resources available to open new positions. The problem is very clearly forcing a situation of cannibalism among the staff."

Aside from the efforts of the UPC on campus, the organization is pressing legislative programs developed by representatives from around the state. In addition, a Women's Caucus has been in existence for over a year in which regular meetings of state-wide representatives are held to work on the problems of sex discrimination.

Wanted: Union Policymakers

A student government special election has been scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25 to fill two vacant positions on the University Union Policy Board and two vacancies on the Student Senate. The University Board will greatly determine what your Union will be. It is extremely important this year, the year prior to the opening of the Union, to have interested and responsible students in these positions.

To qualify to run for a position on the Union Policy Board, a student must have an over-all grade point average of 2.00 for all college or university credit earned. Candidates for senate seats must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 units and shall have completed 12 units or more during Spring semester, 1973. They shall also have completed a minimum of 30 units by the end of Spring semester, 1973, and shall have an overall grade point average of 2.00 for all college or university credit earned.

The following seats on the Senate are vacant: Senate Seat #4 for students majoring in the School of Business Administration, and Senate Seat #8 for students majoring in Civil Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Applied Mechanics.

The filing period will be from Tuesday, Oct. 9 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Candidates will be required to submit petition forms signed by a stipulated percentage

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LETTERS

Dear Jim..

Emanuel Gale, chapter president of the United Professors of California, was kind enough to send the Hornet a copy of this letter to University President James Bond.

Dear President Bond:

I am enclosing an announcement of a UPC-AFT collective bargaining conference which will be held in San Francisco on Nov. 2 and 3.

Although you have publicly opposed collective bargaining in higher education, I though you might like this opportunity to attend a conference which will explore some issues related to collective bargaining in higher education, since collective bargaining will become a reality in California public education in the very near future.

Manny Gale, President
UPC, local 1593

One More For Jim

Mr. Sieloff was kind enough to send the Hornet a copy of his letter to University President James Bond.

Dear Dr. Bond:

I am disillusioned with the repressive and oppressive grading pattern this semester.

It is ironic that the abolishment of mixed letter grades and CR NC grading discourages the students' exploration of areas outside of their known fields of accomplishment, although the diversity of course-work is promoted by CSUS. Taking courses outside known areas of competence now becomes a risk many students will choose not to take.

I suggest we return to the previous system and encourage education instead of training.

Arnold B. Sieloff
Student

Reader Hits Prop 1 Ad

Editor, **The Hornet**:

In the Friday, Oct. 5 issue of the **Hornet**, an "ad" appeared regarding the Nov. 6 tax initiative. It stated "How many of you like Reagan — you can't vote against the Reagan tax initiative Nov. 6 unless you're registered to vote..."

I have several comments regarding this statement. First, I hope people are intelligent enough to vote for or against an initiative on the basis of its contents, and not on the personality of its sponsor. Secondly, I hope people will be responsible enough to read the initiative or at least the pros and cons before they vote on it, rather than basing their vote on emotional appeals. Thirdly, I would like to know who sponsored the advertisement, as it was not posted in the paper.

In conclusion, whether individuals decide to vote for or against the coming initiative, I hope they will base their decision on the opinion they have developed from the contents of the initiative.

Debra Maybury

Roll Call Resented

Editor, **The Hornet**:

I have been attending CSUS for the last four years. Over the past few years many things have disturbed me or rubbed me the wrong way. Most of these reactions I took in passing, but now I shall speak up.

This semester profs, more than before, are taking roll. The profs explanation is their interest in learning students' names. This is a fallacy, with over 50 students in most of my classes.

They want to force the student into thinking attendance is extremely important if he is to be stuffed with knowledge; most of which is meaningless.

Along with that point, I don't like being treated like a child. There is no reason why an adult should be forced to attend class. If the student feels classroom attendance is advantagous to his learning process, then he will take it upon himself to go.

The opposite is also true. Why should he waste his time? The prof is also wasting his own time by taking up valuable lecture space. If the prof feels he has to take attendance to insure himself of a full classroom, then he should do one of two things. First, the prof should quit the teaching profession, because he is such a bore. A teacher has no right teaching if he's afraid students won't attend his class.

Secondly, the teacher could change his curriculum to try and stimulate the students more. He should make it so the student can receive something beneficial out of the class besides a check mark in a roll book.

I personally hate, or should I say despise, being forced to do something I feel is not beneficial to my education.

The freedoms of college seem to be slowly dissipating. I used to enjoy going to campus because of this sense of freedom. Now with attendance being taken in all my classes and the overcrowded conditions, school is becoming a hassle. The atmospheric feelings of unhappy people around me seems to be growing.

Teachers, will you give the student a break and quit taking attendance? If you want students and class participation, then it will happen naturally because you will stimulate them.

John Himes

Three Praise Montgomery

Editor, **The Hornet**:

We applaud your Sept. 28 article on Sister Arthur Montgomery who, we agree, sang beautiful, mellow music free for the passing students at CSUS.

It was nice to read this very positive article in the **Hornet**.

Betty Fletcher
Stan Wells
Mike Quinn

Students Wanted

Student government is looking for two students to serve on the University Affirmative Action Committee. Anyone interested in this position should see Lynard Khan, Associated Student Body President, in the student government office, upstairs in the Food Services Building.

Policymakers

con't from page 1

of their constituency and take a multiple choice test on the Associated Students Constitution. Deadlines for submitting petitions and taking the test are Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Wednesday, Oct. 17, respectively.

Applications for office may be picked up from Donna Hyatt, Student Government Secretary, in the Student Government Office, FS 251.

NOTICE

The Hornet welcomes letters to the editor. Although the true name of the author of letters to the editor may be withheld upon the request of the writer and the descretion of the editor, the true names must appear on the original letter before they will be considered for print. Letters of fewer than 500 words are given preference and all letters are printed on a space available basis. Mail letters to CSUS, c/o The State Hornet, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, Ca 95819, or drop them in the editor's box in the Hornet office.

All letters must be typewritten and doublespaced.

Commentary

Faculty Share Johns: Why Not Parking?

By Lee Nichols

Whenever I go into the men's room in Douglass Hall, I glance at the little door on the left side of the foyer. It's locked not and only the lighter color of the varnish indicates where the sign used to be — the sign which read FACULTY MEN ONLY.

There was a time, not very long ago, when faculty privilege included being able to scurry to our very own dank pissoirs. Now we have to take our chances for a stall or a urinal with the rest of humanity, or at least with the part with whom we share gender, if not age or rank.

With this symbolic acceptance of our shared humanity has come a rebirth of education. Or if not a rebirth, at least fetal stirrings. If we can move from this to the development of a common view of our world, of our mutual needs, and our objectives we may be able to fend off the forces which are seeking to make the university a factory where the faculty work as foremen, crew bosses, and enforcers and where students are both assembly workers and the product.

But other privileges still remain, and as long as they do they stand as proof that we are apart from, and want to be treated as better than, students and other human beings.

The most obvious of these privileges is, of course, parking.

Now we have the privilege. I think it should end and the parking system be replaced with a concept of need rather than rank.

This year I park a scant 20 yards from the door to the building where I have my office and do most of my teaching. I park in the lot around 8:15 a.m. and leave around 5:30 or 6 p.m. All day long others, deperate to find a place to put their car, cruise past my car and, I suppose, look with envy on the spot I occupy. My spot is **very** convenient. I'd like to give it to someone who needs it, and to do that I need your help.

What I would suggest is a system of parking based on need — perhaps a five part system:

1. Handicapped. After a medical OK, you get a ticket that let's you park anyplace, except on the lawns.

2. Guests, visitors and other non-student, non-faculty, non-staff who need to be here for an hour or less. For them we need some short term curb spaces and some parking meters (and put an end to the nonsense of having to park your car after you weasled a visitor pass from the Administration Building — by which you can't park until after you've gotten you visitor sticker!).

3. In-and-Out Lots. We need some lot space close to the center of campus for students, faculty, and staff who have to be on campus for an hour or so and then rush off to work, a meeting, or home. These should be restricted to an hour and a half which is time to park, get to class and get back. They should be coin lots or meters.

4. Late Lots. We need some more close spots for people who are late. These, too, should be limited to an hour and a half and perhaps combined with the In-and-Outs.

5. All Day Lots. These can be as far out as the stadium lot, or farther. I'd be happy to park in one of these and ride the shuttle bus to my part of campus. But there is no bus. If there were a bus, I'd even pay an extra fee, though I think it should come from the proceeds of the basic parking fee.

To make this work, the ASCSUS and UPC or other faculty groups will have to work together. There should probably be an ad hoc committee established.(Out of that committee might come the blue print of a new form of campus government where the students and faculty would have the ability and the power to redress the current inequities of power where thousands of us work for a handful of bosses in the Administration Building.)

I'll try to help break down the faculty privileges if the students will help by working on the mechanics of getting people to and from their cars.

Let's make a deal to live on this campus as equals in privilege as well as fact.

HORNET CSUS

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Be Kind To Non-Smokers: Extinguish That Cigarette



By Millie Queen

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was a popular song of the fifties. Perhaps this song title will become a slogan for non-smokers who resent students smoking in class.

The semester has just started and already numerous complaints have been made about smoking. "Mr. Complaints," Ombudsman James Holden, says. "Student complaints include those who are allergic to smoking, find it distasteful, or consider it a fire hazard." Another frequent complaint comes from students who have classes in rooms where the windows do not open. The lack of ventilation results in a concentrated fog of smoke.

Pity the poor contact lens wearers, for they really suffer. Not only does the cigarette smoke creep mysteriously under the contact lens, but it burns intensely.

According to paragraph seven, page 108 of the **Faculty Manual**, the University has adopted the following guidelines to assist in protecting the rights of those whom find smoking objectionable.

Smoking is permitted in the following areas: browsing room of the library; cafeteria and snack bar; campus out-of-doors, except where safety, relative to fire hazards, requires special exceptions; conference rooms; faculty lounges and restrooms; outside corridors and outside building entrances; faculty offices, with special care for fire hazards in temporary buildings; and student activity workrooms, provided these are a separate room not used as a classroom.

Areas not included in the above may be assumed to be "not approved." Throughout, litter and damage to property must be considered.

When a person has smoked a cigarette before class, is it too much to ask that person to abstain until after the 50 minute duration of the class? If you absolutely must smoke before a class is over, why not step outside?

Now that students and faculty are aware of the smoking regulations, perhaps the smokers will comply with the rules.

Share Your Knowledge Thru A.E.

There is a qualitative difference in being the so-called "head" of the class, the person standing behind the podium rather than in front of it.

For the last three years, students working in the Alternative Education Program have been experiencing this altered perspective on the process called **education**. The Alternative Education Program was first initiated in Spring, 1970, to offer the only realistic way for students to work for change within the university's curriculum. That's exactly what we have been doing ever since. We have offered over 50 student initiated and student facilitated courses to the student body, many of which have been instrumental in stimulating the introduction of new courses into the regular curriculum.

Faciliatating an A.E. course is quite an experience for most students. Few people bother to become any more involved in their education than simply opening a textbook on occasion. Have you ever stopped to question why you're here at this university? If you have, you're probably the person we're looking for.

Now is the time to get involved in education on a more meaningful level. If you want to know what it's like to be on the giving as well as the receiving end, submit your proposal for an Alternative Education course immediately. The deadline for submitting new course proposals is this week. If you think that education can be more personal and thrive in the atmosphere where the role of "teacher" can effectively be eliminated, contact the Alternative Education office and present your idea. We are open to any possibility, from raising lizards to an exploration of the metaphysical meaning of Dante's **Inferno**. Call 454-6474 or visit A.E. in FS 251 and ask for John White.

Health Center Helps Your Insides Out

By Louise Zumstein

The Student Health Center, open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, is operating to provide first-rate medical service to all full or part-time students at CSUS. The health center's five doctors, two orthopedists, gynecologist and psychiatrist serve 150 to 200 students daily, providing each with personal attention and medical care.

The staff is deeply interested in supplying its patients with a knowledge and understanding of their physical well-being. Women who desire birth control pills are asked to attend an informal "rap session" with Ms. Mina Robins in order to ease questions or emotional difficulties about using this form of birth control.

Two social workers are available to discuss and aid with everything from financial difficulties to abortion information. They are good community resources, and can refer a student to the proper organizations and individuals necessary to resolve a special problem or condition.

Other services include free small pox, turburculosis, tetnus, typhoid, cholera, and polio immunizations. Minor surgery is administered, and penicillin and hayfever remedies are also given free of charge.

The Health Center cannot treat car accident victims, as involvement with insurance and other legal responsibilities cause such great complication.

All medical records are strictly privileged and confidential information. This should ease students' fear that parents or the school administration could have access to their medical history. Nothing will be released without written consent from the student involved.

Information concerning student insurance can be obtained at the front desk. This can cover an individual (or his or her family) for medical expenses, surgical benefits, hospital costs and dental treatment.

Presently, construction is being completed for a new Student Health Center. Part of the building will be ready for use by semester break. It will include features such as a larger laboratory, rest and observation room, X-ray unit and psycho-therapy rooms. The new Health Center will also have a student pharmacy, library and conference room.

The doctors and nurses are involved in making the center an area where personal medical attention is received. House calls are made to Draper, Jenkins and Foley Halls from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

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Photography by Ulrich

Student prepares for Bike for Life.

Can't Bike For Life?

What Can You Bike For?

By Scott Slotterbeck

These people who were trying to get you to sign those election reform petitions have another way you can help: riding a bicycle in this year's "Bike for Life."

The People's Lobby of Sacramento County is again sponsoring this year's ride. They hope to raise enough money to insure the inclusion of two new initiatives on the November 1974 ballot.

The first is the election reform measure that has been circulated on campus. The other is a new environmental act that will seek to regulate potential pollution problems.

The Political Reform Act is a comprehensive initiative that would require the disclosure of all campaign contributions over $50, prevent lobbyists from making political contributions and giving gifts to legislators, require an annual conflict-of-interest statement by all state and many local officials, and limit the amount of money that can be spent by candidates for statewide offices and in efforts to qualify initiatives.

The other initiative that the People's Lobby is sponsoring is the 1974 Environmental Act. The act will seek a gradual phaseout of lead in gasoline and the power to regulate other additives, open up pollution records to the public, require the installation of pollution monitors on major industrial polluters, and give citizens the right to sue if environmental laws are not being enforced.

The bike trek that can help make these initiatives possible will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The planned route starts at the CSUS bus turnout in front of the Administration building, and ends at Discovery Park, some 39 miles later.

Participants may start at any time they wish and at the most convenient checkpoint. Bike riders, who will collect pledges of money for each mile ridden must have bike cards stamped at each checkpoint. The checkpoints will close at 6 p.m. For further information and bike cards, call 443-5197, or stop by 909 12th St., Sacramento.

Victim of Own Efficiency Counseling Center Unknown

By Denise Lopes

The CSUS Counseling Center is a little known and seldom heard of organization which is very concerned with student problems. Acting Director Nina Krebs has a lot to say about the center as long as one is willing to talk about people, not politics. Ms. Krebs will tell you that what the counseling center does is "a lot of helping people grow, focusing on awareness and helping people be all they can be."

The center has two major problems in reaching the general campus. First, because of the center's strict maintainance of client confidentiality, no one knows about the center. It hasn't done any advertising. Second, there is a misconception about the center's role. Two beliefs about the counseling center are that it is some sort of scholastic advising center or that it is solely for people who have deep psychological problems. Both are true and false.

The office has always helped students, staff, and faculty deal with serious psychological problems. Through the new Vocational Goals Group it is also helping people deal with career planning and possibilities. But, the counseling center is for everyone.

The center is for anyone who wants new outlets or insights. A total of 15 groups have been established for this semester to help the process along. They range from the Peer Counseling Training Group, led by George Manne, which deals with human sexuality, to the Awareness Group, led by Nina and Dave Krebs, which investigates the individual.

Ms. Krebs outlined six basic areas of general concentration for the center's efforts. First, there is individual counseling. Hopefully, this will soon include walk-in, short appointment counseling that will deal with any problem a person wants to discuss. Next are the different group approaches. The office also offers "systems con-

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ATHLETICS

Oct. 13 — **Badminton Tournament** — 9 a.m. — Men's and Women's Gyms
Oct. 10 — **Football** — CSUS vs. CSU, San Francisco — 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — **Soccer** — CSUS vs. University of the Pacific — 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 — **Soccer** — CSUS vs. CSU, Hayward — 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 — **Track** — Cross Country — CSUS vs. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo — 10 a.m.
Oct. 13 — **Track** — Jog-a-thon — 11 a.m. — CSUS Stadium
Oct. 13 — **Track** — CSUS Invitational — 12 noon
Oct. 13 — **Badminton Tournament** — 9 a.m. — Men's and Women's Gyms

FILMS

Oct. 12 — **The Battle of Algiers** — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Music Recital Hall — FREE
Oct. 15 — **Hokus Pokus** — 7:30 p.m. — Psych. 153 — FREE

MEETINGS

Oct. 9, 10, 15 — **Chess Club** — 2 p.m. — Alices Restaurant
Oct. 9 — **Phi Kappa Delta** — 11:45 a.m. — Del Rio Room
Oct. 9 — **Sigma Kappa Sorority** — 7 p.m. — 2251 Loma Vista Drive, Apt. 9
Oct. 9 — **Geological and Speleological Society** — 4 p.m. — Sci. 315
Oct. 9 — **Christian Science Organization** — 1:10 p.m. — Mu. 223
Oct. 10 — **Sac Packers** — 7:30 p.m. — La Vista Room
Oct. 11 — **Ski Club** — 7 p.m. — Anthro 108
Oct. 11 — **Chess Club** — 1:10 p.m. — TU-2
Oct. 11 — **Student Senate** — 3 p.m. — Ribera Room
Oct. 12 — **Ski Club** — 12 noon — Anthro. 108
Oct. 12 — **Chess Club** — 2-5 p.m. — TU-1
Oct. 12 — **Muslim Student Association** — 1 p.m. — Ed. 102
Oct. 12 — **Sigma Delta Pi** — 2 p.m. — BA 105
Oct. 12 — **Gay Caucus** — 11 a.m. — La Playa Room
Oct. 11 — **Math Club** — 2:30 p.m. — Sci. 142.

SPEAKERS

Oct. 10 — **Students International Meditation Society Introductory Lecture** — 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Anthro 209
Oct. 11 — **Students International Meditation Society Introductory Lecture** — 8 p.m. — Anthro. 209
Oct. 11 — **Dr. Stephen A. Baffrey** — San Francisco Symphony Topic: Should the Arts be Government Subsidized? — 11:45 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. — Ed. 107

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Oct. 9 — **Student Women Workshops** — 7 p.m. — Foley Hall — Topic: Consciousness Raising II
Oct. 9 — **Contraceptive Rap Session** — 3:10-5 P.M. — P.E. 135
Oct. 11-Nov. 1 — **Galary Shows Orosco, Siquieros, Rivera** — CSUS Art Gallery
Oct. 15-20 — **Drama Productions One Acts** — Outdoor Theatre — 8 p.m. — FREE

N.Y. Times Corresponde

By Joanne Terry

What is a tele-lecture? If you had been in FS 202 at 11 a.m. last Wednesday, Oct. 3, you would have discovered the amazing medium of the telephone, presented in cooperation with the journalism department on campus.

With Deane Robertson acting as anchorman, a question-and-answer period with R.W. Apple, Jr. (Johnny) of the *New York* Times and students of CSUS was set up. The tele-lecture is an amplified, long-distance call directly to the classroom. Microphones hooked into the phone lines at the class allow students to ask questions of the speaker.

Apple, White House correspondent to the *New York Times*, spoke on the affairs of Watergate while exposing his soon-to-be released book, **Watergate: Break-in and Cover-up** to his listeners. The book, he says, "contains lengthy exerpts from testimony of the hearings, pictures, and a chronology."

There were several questions asked of the columnist. He began discussion by citing the news medi he felt had presented the best fac tual coverage, listing the *New Yor Times*, *CBS News*, *L.A. Time Washington Star*, and for bes coverage, the *Washington Post*.

Deane Robertson, departmen chairman in journalism, began th questions by asking Apple wh only one question regardin Watergate was put before th President during the Oct. 3 mor ning news conference. Appl replied that Watergate is fadin from the current news scene saying, "I think, to a degree, it's running out of steam. There hav been no new revelations Everybody is waiting for the tape controversy to be settled. I think that you're seeing the natura course of events in news stories — they reach a peak, then they tend t ebb."

One topic of conversation wa linkage of the Agnew affair wit Watergate. Apple stressed that th Agnew affair is in no way **helpin** the President. He called it keepin the "idea of administration i disaray before the public" and probably disadvantage for th President.

One student brought up the is sue of news availability, to which Apple said, "News leaks have always taken place, not because anybody on the high-level par-

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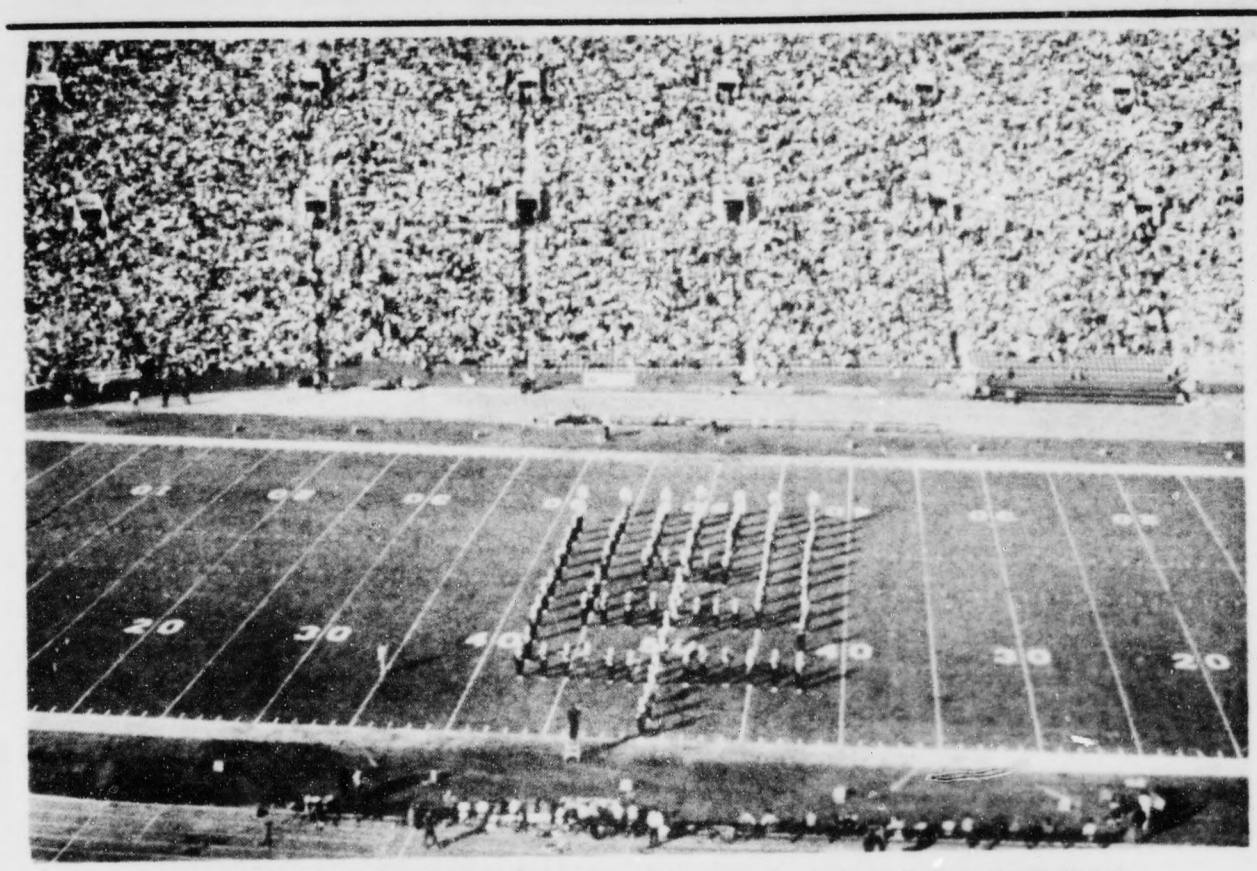
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CSUS Marching Band dons their hats and spats to perform before football fans.

CSUS Marching Band Will Strut Before Pro Football Fans

By Charles Perry

"I would not hesitate to say we are one of the top bands in the state," claims Ron Holloway, director of the CSUS marching band.

They are out to prove it this weekend as they travel south to perform before pro football fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

On Oct. 14, the high kickin', fast steppin' CSUS marching band will don its spats and hats to do their thing at the L.A. Rams-Dallas Cowboys game.

But their busy schedule actually begins on Friday, Oct. 12, when the buses pull into Visalia. There the CSUS band will engage in a marching demonstration for five local high school bands, instruct them on the techniques of marching and hold a question-answer session afterwards.

That same night they will perform the half-time show at Bakersfield Memorial Stadium. Saturday, they hit Disneyland and will parade through the streets.

Finally on Sunday, they play for the pre-game show in the L.A. Coliseum to round off their one and only long tour of the season.

Says director Holloway, "It's a matter of continuous thinking during a show; you cannot let that mind go for a second, because you not only have the music to worry about, but you also have the marching and the sequence to worry about as well."

Holloway likes working with a smaller group. He feels his 60 piece band is sharper and more precise than a 120 piece band, mainly because the margin for human error is lessened. He rejects the notion that a marching band should keep its brass instruments to the back of formations with the woodwinds on the outside.

"Particularly with a smaller band, it is better to get your power to the front."

Holloway admitted that the band sounds much better in large enclosed coliseums than in its own stadium, due to the reverberation caused by the sound bouncing off the walls.

The purpose of the tour is to promote CSUS through the medium of music. During the last seven years the band has played before a million and a half people, and appeared on national TV eight times.

As for the enthusiasm of the members? Holloway is pleased. "They just love to perform."

Talks About Watergate

ticularly approved them, they have taken place because middle- and lower-level people think they have something to gain by doing it. They are protecting themselves." And this pattern continues.

The question of isolation of Nixon's predecessors, as well as himself, was put before the correspondent. Apple responded that he felt this isolation had lessened with the new White House aides. He pointed out various things that helped to do this: (1) The cabinet has regular access to Nixon, which it didn't before, reminding his listeners of Hickel who quit because he felt there was no input. Isolation was drawn out by (2) throwing out strict White House policies into the wastebasket. There are now regularly scheduled Cabinet meetings, (3) there is more openness in regard to members of Congress and Senators, and finally (4) there is more air time at getting questions and answers from the Senators. Apple also felt the isolation being broken down through more presidential news conference.

One student accused the Watergate coverage of being "very shoddy." Apple responded that he did not believe **that** to be so, rather, that the story was massively large and there were many factors involved. One special delay was that the story was very hard to get hold of, and secondly, many of the staffers of newspapers had been out covering the 1972 Presidential campaign on the road. Apple contended that Watergate, or any story for that matter, requires very talented, investigative reporters, but even more, heavy money resources, a good deal of time, and breaks along the way. He added these breaks did not come early, and that his newspaper had been working hard, as were the rest of the newspapers.

The last question of the session was asked by the only female willing to speak up. She brought up the possible connection again between Watergate and the Vice-President. Apple stated he felt that the Agnew affair will become more newsworthy after the problem of the tapes is settled. He added when he spoke of Watergate running out of steam, "I was speaking in the narrow sense. I think Watergate will be very alive and very much a part of the political dialogue for many months."

Part One

Tax and Expenditure Limitation -- Pros

This is another of a series of articles written by Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate for the students in the California State University and Colleges.

Proposition 1 will be before the voters of California on Nov. 6 in a special election called by the Governor of California. The election is being held for the purpose of voting on an initiative measure which has obtained the necessary signatures to be placed before the voters of California. Proposition 1 is entitled "The Tax and Expenditure Limitation." The proponents of the issue state that the initiative would amend the constitution to provide for the following:

1. A permanent state income reduction of 7½ per cent effective Jan. 1, 1974;
2. Exempt individuals with an adjusted gross income of less than $4,000 and married couples and / or heads of households with adjusted gross income of less than $8,000 from paying any state income taxes;
3. Reduce the taxes assessed by the state government upon the individual in annual increments of .1 per cent over a 15-year period to a permanent level of 7 per cent by fiscal year 1989-90;
4. Prevent future state legislatures from changing the limitation on taxation placed on local government as outlined in Senate Bill 90, the property tax relief-school aid measure;
5. Establish and limit a state emergency fund to be expended only if the Governor declares a state of emergency, with concurrence of a 2/3 vote of the legislature;
6. Require the legislature to pass by a 2/3 vote and place on a referendum to be submitted to all the people of California, any attempt to exceed the permanent ceiling placed upon state taxes (as outlined in Item No. 3);
7. Requires a 2/3 vote of the legislature to change the rate or basis of any state tax;
8. Permits the revenue ceiling to be exceeded only if federal law or court action requires that the state take over a function (and the financing) normally assumed by local government;
9. And adds requirement that surplus state revenues must be used either to replenish the above-outlined emergency fund or by re-refund.

In stressing the need for the tax reduction proposal, the Governor, who submitted the plan, states that in 1973 it is estimated that the combined revenues of federal, state, and local governments will be more than 43 per cent of California's total personal income. He also says that unless this trend changes, by 1990, the percentage will reach nearly 54 per cent of personal income.

The Governor makes a comparison between his tax limitation plan and SB 90 which passed the state legislature in 1972. SB 90 imposed limits on local government spending. He says that the proposal will accomplish the same results at the state level, by placing a permanent limit on the amount of revenue the state may take from the people of California to finance state government.

There has been much reaction both from the legislature and public organizations to the plan and its possible effect on the state of California. The next article will cover reactions to the plan by both the legislature and other groups.

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HORNET SPORTS

CSUS Drops First League Game

By Claude Noriega

The electricity wasn't the only thing that was shorted Saturday night at Hornet Field; so were the Hornets.

CSU-Sacramento fumbled its way to a Far Western Conference opening defeat 14-6 at the hands of fast-running, quick-passing CSU-Hayward quarterback Mike Jacinto. The 5'9", 170-pound junior whiz put on a marvelous performance for the rain-soaked, but enthusiastic home crowd of 1,500.

The Pioneers scored first as Jacinto capped a 15-play drive with :03 left in the first quarter by sneaking over from the one yard line. A good PAT made the score 7-0.

The Green and Gold came back with their only score of the night early in the third quarter, on quarterback Mike Teresa's eight-yard keeper around the right end. Roy Arregue's extra point was blocked, but the Hornets had six on the scoreboard.

Two minutes into the final period, Hayward pounced on the second Hornet fumble and began a 73-yard drive to paydirt. Jacinto once again capped that drive with a four-yard scramble good for six points and a PAT lighting the scoreboard once more with 14-6.

The Hornets evidently didn't expect the Pioneers to be as hard-hitting and explosive as they turned out to be. Jacinto came to play football, as was evident, and proved to be the only effective offense the visitors had. He made good on six throws, with two interceptions, and just missed clipping 100 yards rushing for the contest.

The Hornets clicked only on four passes despite the rain, depending mainly on the swift running of I-back Bob Martinez who gained 84 yards and the maneuvering of quarterback Mike Teresa who rushed for 51. Fullback Jack Myers was held to 28 yards rushing, enabling Martinez and Teresa to skirt each side of the line.

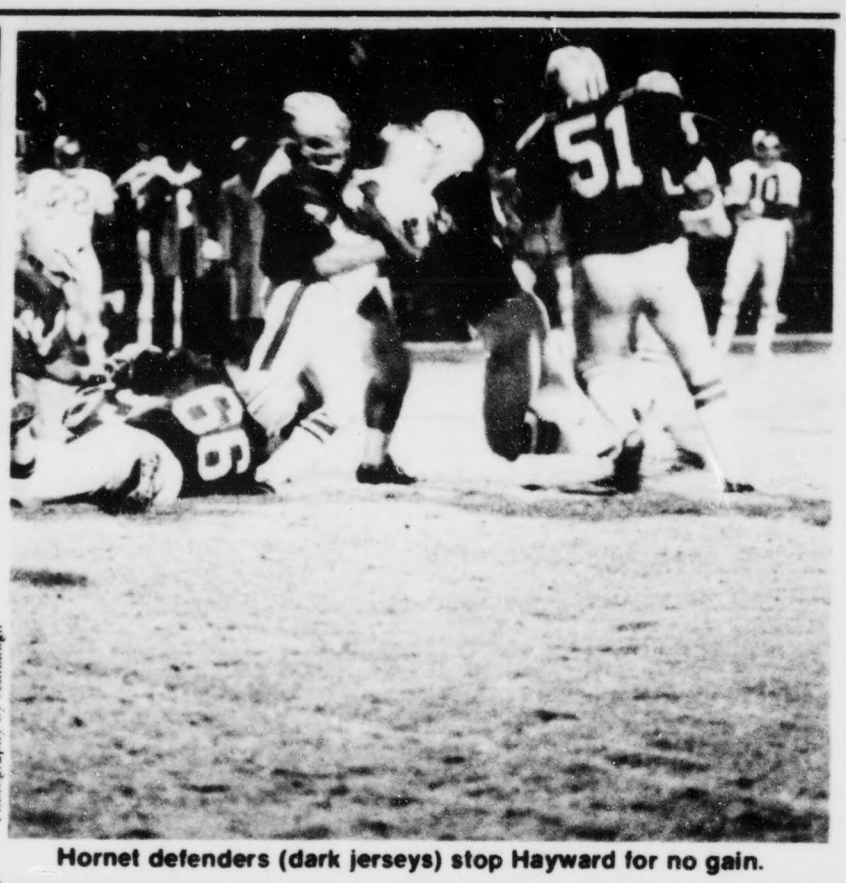
6'1" 220-pound senior linebacker Don Messer played an outstanding defensive game for the Hornets by picking off a Jacinto aerial and returning it 32 yards.

5'10" 200-pound Marshall Alameida, 5'10" 180-pound Stan Benz, 6' 180-pound Fred Lyons and 6' 175-pound Norm Smith also played well on defense for the Hornets.

A power failure during halftime, which lasted 38 minutes, left the stadium complete dark and hall-empty.



Hayward's QB gets past Hornet Don Messer (66).



Photography by Ashbaugh

Hornet defenders (dark jerseys) stop Hayward for no gain.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS HELD

Physical examinations will be given by the Student Health Center to prospective student athletes for fall and winter sports this week only.

Neither FWC questionnaires nor physical examinations will be issued or processed after Oct. 12.

Pro Hockey In Sacramento?

Quick! Name a professional sport being played in Sacramento. Nothing comes to mind? How about ice hockey?

That's right. Ice hockey in the hot, dry valley. The "Sacramento Royals," a newly formed, semi-professional team will play the first of 22 home games Saturday, Oct. 22.

Based in the Ice House, a newly built skating rink on Hwy. 50 at Bradshaw Rd., the Royals will open their season against the "Stanford Cardinals" Oct. 20 and 21, and will continue the season playing every other weekend at home.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for students and servicemen, and under 15 $1. Information may be obtained by calling 391-9833.

Women's Volleyball Team Falters

By Valija Wright

The CSUS women's inter-Collegiate volleyball team was host to an annual day-long tri-volleyball match with UC Davis and Humboldt recently. This non-league event was more or less a practice session for all teams to get a first hand look at a few of this year's competitors.

The CSUS B squad had a difficult time getting things together and lost their first two games. The second match of the day saw Humboldt and CSUS facing one another. CSUS, looking skillful with good blocks to the net and hard spikes over the out-stretched hands of their counterparts, gathered some momentum but numerous errors were too costly and the final results were more losses.

The final match of the B team action of the day had UC Davis and Humboldt fighting for top spot. Both teams were more evenly matched as quickness and ball control dominated the action. The first game saw Davis over Humboldt 15-10, but Davis lost the second game by a score of 15-3. The third game of the match was a thriller which ended with UC Davis winning 16-14.

The CSUS A squad was matched with Humboldt to start off the action and found themselves in trouble as they trailed 0-8. Then CSUS got it together, as Marlene Davis' service points, along with a rallying effort, brought CSUS within one point of tying with Humboldt. CSUS held their opponents for only two more points and went on to win the first game 15-10. The next two games were disasters as CSUS fell 15-2 and 15-7.

In the second match, the UC Davis and Humboldt A squads fought for first place. UC Davis out-scored their opponents 15-1 in the first game, lost the next game 15-4, then went on to win the tilt 15-9 in the third game. The final outcome of the day was UC Davis with first place, Humboldt with second and the host team placing last.

The next CSUS volleyball match will be Oct. 10 at Reno, Nev., where they take the U. of Nevada at 5:30 p.m.

Sac Swimmers Do It Again

By Sharon Ratliff

Our Women's Swim Team triumphed once more as they took on CSU San Jose and CSU San Francsico last Thursday. The meet took place in San Jose where Sac rolled up a total score of 157, in contrast to San Jose's 87½ and San Francisco's 27½.

Sac had several outstanding performances. In the 50 yard freestyle Sue Jaton copped first place with a time of 27.5. Pat Praxel took care of the 25 yard breaststroke event with a quick 16.9. First place came easy to Mary Hall in the 25 yard butterfly, finishing with a time of 14.8. Denise Decker earned a first place in the 25 yard backstroke with an impressive 15.8. Once again, Sacramento took all relay events, a very encouraging sign for coach Judie Holland since the team looks forward to the NCIAC Relays on Oct. 27. Last year Sac took it, and is optimistic about a repeat performance.

Interested in watching? You are welcome to attend on Oct. 20 as Santa Clara comes to CSUS. The meet will begin at 11 a.m.

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Laguna Seca Has Something For Everyone

Andretti, Hobbs and Scheckter Featured This Weekend

HORNET SPORTS

There's more to the Can-Am weekend at Laguna Seca than just watching a couple of exciting races. In addition to the Monterey-Castrol GTX Grand Prix, Formula Super Vee and four SCCA regional races, there are other fringe benefits to make your stay on the Monterey Peninsula even more memorable.

If you are a student, Laguna Seca has a special student discount. For $7 you can see great racing all three days, Oct. 12-14. If you wish to attend only on Sunday, the student discount ticket is $5. You must show you student ID at the gate so be sure to have it with you. Children under 12 are always admitted free.

Laguna Seca's VIP ticket will get you into the paddock area where you can see the world famous drivers who will be entered in the Monterey-Castrol GTX Grand Prix. For $20 you will receive a gate pass, a grandstand seat and a paddock pass for all three days. It's Laguna Seca's best bargain all in one package.

The Can-Am Program will contain a special driver's portfolio. Have you favorites autograph their pictures for you.

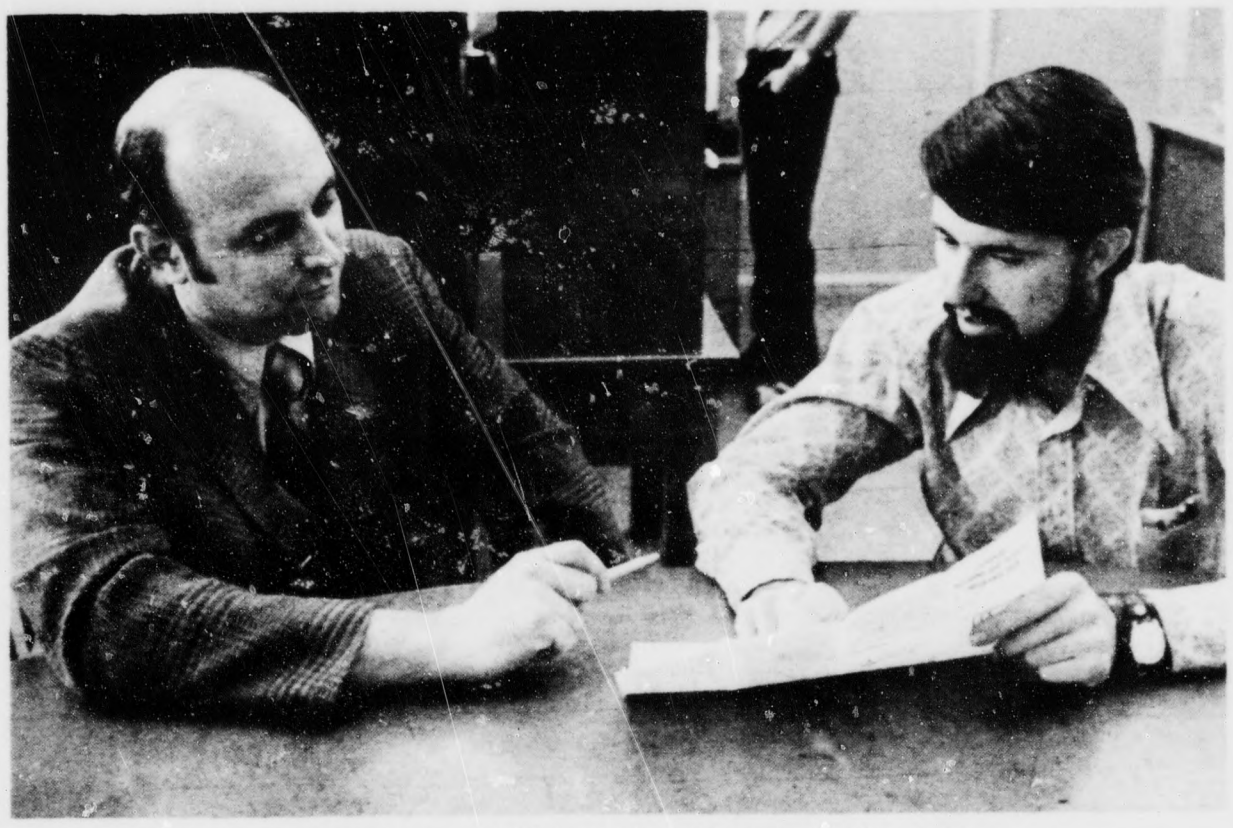
Laguna Seca concession stands are famous for Polish hotdogs. You'll be able to buy good cold Oly and Tuborg at the track, but bring whatever else you might want. Then plan a picnic on beautiful oak-covered hillsides with your friends as you watch the racing.

Now you can spend the Can-Am weekend camping at the Laguna Seca Ranch Campgrounds next to the raceway itself. A private road leads directly from the campgrounds to the track. To making camping reservations, write Box 308, Monterey, CA 93940 and enclose $3 per campsite.

Away from the track, Monterey night life will provide something for everyone; visit Carmel, Fisherman's Wharf and exciting Cannery Row. Monterey is also noted for its restaurants, but be sure to make your dinner reservations early.

If you plan to stay at one of Monterey's hotels or motels, you would be wise to make your reservations today by phoning the Monterey Visitors Bureau and tell Cathy, the reservations supervisor, what you can afford. Talk to her at 4080-375-2252 and she will find accomodations of your choice in minutes.

Tickets are now being sold at BAP-GEON Foreign Auto Parts, 1841 Fulton Ave.; Downtown Box Office, 13th and J Streets; Macy's, 4th and L Streets; Niello Porsche-Audi, 1841 El Camino Ave.; Sears, 5901 Florin Rd.; and Von Housens Motors, 1729 Fulton.



Insurance agent, Keith Isenogle, with student policy holder.

Student Insurance Provides Coverage

By Bruce Dravis

A new student health insurance plan is now available through the Associated Students. For $23 a semester or $45 a year, CSUS students can receive full coverage for medical expenses up to $350 and 80% coverage for expenses up to $10,000.

The insurance will pay:

A maximum of $350 for each accident or sickness after a visit to the Health Center or a doctor.

For surgical treatment having a coefficient of $7.50. (This means that each operation is worth a set number of 'points,' and for a 10-point operation, the cost in Sacramento would be $75, whereas the San Francisco coefficient might be $10 and the operation cost $100.);

For dental treatment up to $300;

80% of the costs of major medical expense ($100 deductible) up to $10,000.

Keith Isenogle, the local broker for the company handling the insurance program, explains, "We'd like to offer a full 100% insurance policy, but even if an insurance carrier would issue it, the student wouldn't or couldn't likely pay for it. For the lost cost of $45 a year per student, we think it's an unusually good buy when you consider the benefits."

The deadline to sign up for the plan is Oct. 18. Further information may be obtained by calling 454-6276 or visiting the Associated Students Business Office, FS 151.

Wasps Fall to Davis

By Claude Noriega

The CSU-Sacramento JV football squad lost their first game of the season after being clobbered by UC Davis 31-3.

The miniAggies exploded for 24 points in the first seven minutes of the game, on what seemed to be a well-tuned offensive unit.

At times it appeared several varsity-caliber players were in control for the host team. With their squad fielding 54 players, the Davis strength kept showing itself.

JV coach Pat Clemons' WASP team mustered only a three point showing on a 27-yard field goal.

Student Senator Resigns

An Associated Students senator, Ronald Walker, representing the School of Engineering, resigned after last week's Senate meeting. In a letter of resignation, he cited anopportunity to obtain engineering experience which took priority over his Senate duties as the reason for his departure.

The empty seat will be filled in a special election Oct. 24 and 25.

This Is Be Kind To Short People Week

(Take a short person out To lunch and don't ask for a high chair)

Victims of Efficiency Counseling

con't from page 4

sultation" for faculty, staff and students, which aims at helping people work together.

The outreach section of its program is designed to aid individuals and the campus community with group counseling. The center also does some teaching and, most importantly, peer-counselor training, helping people to help people.

The office is presently going through a process of redefining its position. They are seeking a status equivalent to the faculty. With financial support for the office based on both student and general state funds, the position of the center is rather unstable. But, when Ms. Krebs was asked about her major problems, she seemed more concerned about a "creeping conservatism" which "could limit the individual." Ms. Kreb's personal philosophy is that in addition to classroom experience, college should teach you to deal with life outside the classroom in as many shapes and forms as possible.

Graduate Project
All Watergate Cartoons Wanted
Accept Anything
Phone Randy 334-0162 or
Harry 451-7764

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"
Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest



October Values at Howe & Hurley EXXON

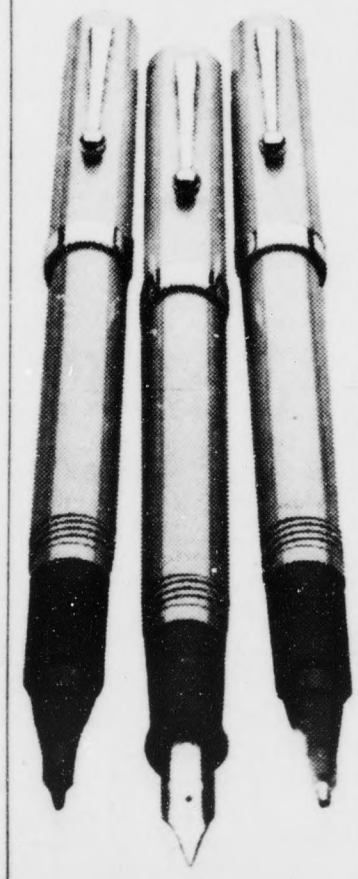
New wiper blades and washer service. $3.95
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HOPWUTIA

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE

Ranger's Club

While other clubs on campus are trying to decide on what kind of activities they want, the Ranger's Club is out there doing it. Last week the Ranger's Club opened their semester slate of activities with a backpack trip from Carson Pass to Showers Lake.

Backpacks, raft trips (the club owns its own 20 man raft), clam digs, deep sea fishing, leading youth groups, and a cabin at Tahoe during semester break are just some of the things the Ranger's have planned for this year.

For information, check the bulletin boards across from the Recreation and Park Administration offices in the temporary buildings. Also, information will be posted on the chalk boards in Sc. 122 and Sc. 218.

Vision and Learning Symposium

The California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children is holding a symposium on Vision and Learning on Oct. 12 and 13. The programs will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Speakers for the symposium include Ray C. Wunderlich, M.D., pediatrician; Tole N. Greenstein, O.D.; and Luci Johnson Jugent, lecturer. The event will be held at Luther Burbank High School, 3500 Florin Rd., Sacramento. Tickets, including box lunch, are $8.50. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Lu Kost, 925-6541, or Dianne Guest, 482-5613.

Elk Grove High Homecoming

Elk Grove High School is holding its Homecoming festivities this weekend, Oct. 18, 19 and 20. There will be a bonfire rally at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, and a parade at 3 p.m. on Oct. 19. The football games, against the Kennedy Cougars, will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 19. There will be a semi-formal dance on Oct. 20.

Day of Creation

It's not too late to submit an entry blank in Newman Center's third "Day of Creation," to be held Oct. 14. "Day of Creation" is an outdoor festival of arts and crafts, open to all students. Booths may be obtained by placing an application with the Newman Center, which is located across J St. from CSUS, or from the posters around school. Students may sell, display and exhibit any and all creations. There is no fee and all profits may be kept. Entertainers are also encouraged to participate.

The Royal Ballet

A film entitled "An Evening With The Royal," featuring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Neryev, will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Ed. 107, at 11:45 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. The film features sequences from several famous ballets, including Michel Fokine's "Les Sylphides." The film is free.

Chess Club Meeting

The CSUS Chess Club is seeking new members. Anyone who knows how to play or wishes to learn is welcome to attend. This includes faculty members. The club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays in Alice's Restaurant at 2 p.m., Thursdays in TU-2 at 2 p.m. and Fridays in TU-1 at 2 p.m.

Convocation/Rap Session

The Economics Club, in cooperation with the Economics Department, is sponsoring a convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Ribera Room. Among the topics to be discussed will be job opportunities in the government sector, including state and local, federal and United Nations; how to fulfill the Econ 195, 198, 199 requirement for graduation; curricular alternatives available to meet your major/minor requirements as well as new course offerings soon to be available. For further information, contact Tom Langley, Economics Club President, 488-7329.

Worker-Student Alliance

The Worker-Student Alliance (W.S.A.), an on-campus, pro-working class, anti-imperialist organization, will meet Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. in Sc. 327. All persons interested in fighting racism, sexism, imperialist wars, and other special products of capitalist society, are invited.

CSUCSPA Weekly Program

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) presents a weekly program covering legislative acitivity and related matters of concern to students in the California State University and Colleges. The program is hosted by Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate (lobbyist) for students in our 19 campus system. Tune in to KERS (90.7 FM) each Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

This week the program will cover Proposition 1, the Governor's Tax Initiative, and its effect on higher education. Does passage of the Tax Initiative mean tuition for the students in the California State University and Colleges and the California Community Colleges? Set your radio dial on 90.7 FM on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and find out.

Meditation Lectures

There is much evidence to suggest that something is lacking in our present system of education. Education is the art of unfolding the mind, rather than stuffing it full of information. True education operates at that basic common denominator for all human experience and consciousness itself. Thus Maharishi Mahesh Yogi states, "Knowledge is structured in consciousness."

The simple, practical technique of expanding human awareness called Transcendental Meditation will be described at lectures presented by the Student's International Meditation Society today at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Anthro. 209 and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Anthro 209. The lectures will include slides illustrating research findings on the physiological and psychological effects of T.M.

Mexican Muralists

Through the efforts of the Centro De Artistos Chicanos, some 60 works of art on loan from the San Francisco Museum of Art are on display in the Art Building Gallery. Prints and drawings by Jose Clemente Orozco, Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siquerios can be seen from Oct. 11 to Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. A reception will be held Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paintings and drawings by Chicano art students will be displayed Oct. 10 to 16.

Motorcycle Repair

No, there isn't a motorcycle repair shop at CSUS, but there should be! Alternative Education has already established a bicycle repair shop. Why not a motorcycle repair shop? If you are interested, why not meet with us in the Ribera Room (just off the faculty dining room) at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Bring a friend who's interested, too.

Overseas Study Opportunities

CSUS students interested in overseas study opportunities sponsored by the International Programs of the California State University and Colleges, are invited to meet on Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 15 or 16, with representatives of the Chancellor's office.

The information meetings will be held in Anthropology 308 at 12 noon to 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, and in Music 151, 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Any students interested in personal interviews may contact the International Center, Adm. 220, telephone 454-6686 for an appointment.

Advertisement

ATTENTION, CSUS STUDENTS;

Help! Recently I broke apart from a girl. We had a good relationship. However, all good things must end. Before we had our relationship we were good friends. Now she wishes to even end this friendship. I appeal to the students not to let this happen. Please sign the petitions you see around campus. I am only petitioning her to stay a friend. We've been through too much. I need your help. I intend to carry this to my friends in southern and eastern universities. If we all do our part; who knows?

Advertisement

HOADSET

WANTED

Male photo models needed. Film and still. Good hourly rate. Call 391-9724 Sat 9-12

General housework mornings or pm 8-10 hrs/wk. Good salary by hr. Prefer MWF-am. Phone 482-9595 after 1 p.m.

Wanted — Caricature artist. Walt, 332-3625

Part-time help wanted Howe & Hurley Exxon. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. Mornings 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE

Bell (old) reel to reel tape deck. $30. Joel, 452-2766

Old milk cans make super Christmas gifts. Make a bar or telephone stool, umbrella stand, wastebasket, planter vase, lamp base or use as container for ice, charcoal, or dried or plastic flowers. 5 gallon, $6. 3 gallon, $9. 10 gallon, $9. Also brass or copper plated. 451-7361

Must sell my guitar. It's good, come play it. $100 or offer. Bob, 927-4141

Fischer Superglass skis, compit with Look-Nevada bindings, 205 cm, excl. condition. $85. 482-2844

Eskimo two-speed air cooler in good condition, $20; 10 gallon glass aquanum with hood & light, heater, filter, pump and accessories, $20 or best offer. 929-3010

24+ vol. Encyl. Brit. set, ¼ caret diamond ring, 90-230 Vivitar zoom telephoto lens w/skylight filter. 1-758-1922

14" Zenith portable color TV for sale. $275 SUBB 487-6988

Household items at excellent prices. 383-8210

AM/FM & tape stereo for Chevy New. Asking $125. Call 1-743-6836

For Sale: Walnuts — Cracked $1.25 lb. Halves $1.50. Phone 929-4965

RIDES

Ride needed T/Th 7:30 class. North Highlands area. Call Scott, 331-6561

Lodi Car Pool MWF 8-4. Phone 368-9229

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Male to share 4 bdrm house, own room, $50. per month. Two miles to school. Call 457-2152

Wanted to Rent
Fem student to share home w/same. Studious atmosphere. Priv. rm. $50 mo. 487-9540

Recent grad seeks shared living situation east of campus. Call Mike, 8-5 at 363-4881, ext. 57.

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom house. Must be neat & responsible. I am 25, teacher, vegitarian. $62.50+util. Call Mary 456-4643

Moderate income family apts. 1 bdrm $107.82 incl. utitlities. Carmichael, 488-4336 FHA 236

Female roommate wanted w/same furnished 2 bedroom apartment near Arden & Ethan, $77/mo. 371-5819 evenings.

Female student wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. w/same. 510 32rd St. Non-smoker. $67.50 + ½ utilities. Call 441-1504

FREE

Energetic ¼ blk. male Lab pup w/shots free to good home. Must have yard. Call Sunflower, 967-2498 after 5 p.m.

Affectionate, long-haired pure white cat to good home. 457-5675

PERSONAL

If you have seen a car hit a 1973 Volks sedan (tan color) in parking lot 3 please contact DeLois in Inst'l Media. Call ex-6395

Strange, unusual Scorpion looking for nice Taurus for zodiac experiment. Contact Bob 2527½ J St. 95815

500 foreign penpals in 100 countries, awaiting your friendship. Exchange world views, hobbies, interests. International penpal magazine, sample copy $1. Galaxy International, Dept. H, Box 6062, Sacto., CA.

AUTOMOTIVE

Humble & economical 59 VW needs good home. $250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-3014

4 Pre-68 slotted VW mags w/4 E-78 Firestone near-new tires. $130 or offer. 487-2932 after 5 p.m.

Honda 500, 1972 good condition, extras, 3500 miles. $995. Call 481-4926. Ask for Ernie or Diana.

72 Triumph 'Daytona' 500, new paint, looks sharp, best offer. 332-2610

'73 Kawasaki 500, 3500 mi., must sell, $850. Call 455-1687

67 VW Bug with 68 engine, new tires, excel. condition. Call 666-0132 after 5 p.m. Woodland

TRAVEL

Europe — Israel — Africa
Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vincente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Telephone: (213) 826-0955, (714) 287-3010

LOST & FOUND

Lost — Grey sweater, Mon, 9-24, reward, sentimental value. 444-2473

Reward — Lost 23RD&L white G.Shep. mix, 11 mos., black collar. "Honky" needs medicine. Phone 447-5062

Stephanie who rode w/Lydia from Oregon in camper. Glasses were lost. Return to Dean's office, Adm. 264.

Hornet Classifieds
3 lines, 3 times $2.00
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